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Mr Bradley's Letter to the Yorkers

Westminister Jan. 10. 1784

Gentlemen—

I officially acquaint you as Attorney General for the Freemen of the State of Vermont that Government wishes for your welfare as a people and notwithstanding the coersive measures that are adopted are willing to do every thing for you consistent with the welfare of Government & I now assure you upon your desisting from your oppasition and returning peacably to your families your persons and properties shall be protected & in order for that your certifying under your hands upon the parole of Honor to me or to the Sheriff of this County or his Deputy or to Major Josiah Bayden of Fullum that you will not directly or indirectly do any act or thing prejudicial to the State of Vermont all prosecutions against any of you shall be no further prosecuted till the rising of the next Genl Assembly when I trust you may meet with all desired lenity. I expect nevertheles all persons that have been taken by the officers of Government & such as have been banished that you do in this respect must be soon as the matter is now become serious.

I am Gentlemen

your Humble Servant

and well wisher

Stephen Bradley

To the Inhabitants of the Towns of Guilford & its vicinity who have been oppasing the Goverment of Vermont—